

NEW COURSES IN CORRESPONDENCE BY UNIVERSITY

The revised prospectus of Correspondence Courses offered by the University Extension Division of the University of Arizona includes in addition to those already scheduled, a number of courses which are now given for the first time. Among these may be mentioned History of Art; History of Music; Reading in the Public Schools; English Literature—Shakespearean Tragedy; Educational Tests and Measurements; Elementary Latin, etc.

History of Art.
A general survey of the history of art throughout the ages; the origin of art; Egyptian, Chaldean, Persian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan, and Christian art; Romanesque, Gothic, Renaissance and Modern Architecture; painting from the Renaissance at Sienna and Florence to the close of the nineteenth century. Text, Reinach's *Art and Artists* (Charles Scribner Sons, New York).

The text is supplemented by collateral readings of wider scope than the text will admit of, and every available illustration is used to bring objectively before the student the subject discussed. A bibliography of such books as may be needed will be furnished by the instructor. If these are not available in the local public libraries, doubtless they will be ordered by the librarian.

Reading in the Public Schools.
The work of this course includes a presentation of the fundamental problems involved in teaching reading; a survey of recent investigations looking toward better methods and more satisfactory results; and a comparative study of the various reading texts now in use. Text book work is supplemented by reference readings made available through Library Package system of the University Extension Division. In addition, each student makes a report based upon original inquiry made in his own community and spends some time in practice in giving tests to measure reading ability. The texts used are Huey's "History and

Pedagogy of Reading (The MacMillan company, Chicago, \$1.) and **Judd's Reading, Its Nature and Development** (University of Chicago Press, Chicago, \$1.) Upon the satisfactory completion of the course a credit of two units will be given.

English Literature—Shakespearean Tragedy.

A rapid study of several of Shakespeare's great tragedies. Prime stress is laid on the dramatist's profound insight into human passion, and his moving interpretation of character at typical and tragical moments. Considerable attention is paid to the historical conditions in which Shakespeare lived, his art, particularly to the Elizabethan stage. The study of structure and expression is not neglected, but supreme attention is given to the moral grandeur of Shakespeare's art and to the spectacle of human conflict at the high moments which determine destiny.

This course will be given in twenty lessons. In addition to the individual texts of the six plays that are to be studied, the student will be required to read, study and outline Dowden's "Shakespeare Primer" (American Book company, Chicago, cost about 75c) and Walter Raleigh's "Shakespeare" (The MacMillan company, Chicago, 75c). The separate plays assigned are "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Othello," and "Antony and Cleopatra." The first four may be secured from D. C. Heath & Co., Chicago, Arden edition, 35 cents a copy. The last two may be obtained from Ginn & Co., Chicago, 30 cents a copy. A credit of two units will be given for the successful completion of this course.

SWIMMING CHAMPION
SUES FOR \$50,000

HONOLULU.—Duka Kahanamoku, world's swimming champion, has sued a local publishing company for \$50,000, complaining that he was called a quitter and a poor sport for his decision not to enter recent swimming contests.

WILD BEAST TRADE
TAKEN FROM GERMANS

CARDIFF, Wales.—The World's zoological Trading company, formed to take over the trade in wild animals which was monopolized by Germans prior to the war, has received its first consignment of African beasts. Young demobilized officers are employed as collectors.

DEATH BY HUNGER STARVATION AND COLD IN POLAND

(Special to The Republican.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—While American homes are being brightened by the annual holiday cheer, Isidore Herschfeld, commissioner in Poland for the Joint Distribution committee, writes:

"I must stand helpless at the deathbed of thousands of my brothers and sisters who are doomed to freeze, to starve, to die."

Mr. Herschfeld is head of all Jewish relief work in Poland, and as such, is directing the work of attempting to save millions of destitute Jews, including over one million Jewish children, from annihilation this winter.

In a letter appealing for aid to Henry H. Rosenfeld, director of the American Jewish Relief committee, which has already raised over \$11,000,000 in campaigns held in half the states of the Union, Mr. Herschfeld describes appalling conditions in Poland, as follows:

"My supply of adjectives to describe the situation here has long ago been exhausted. The present winter will take its toll of many thousands of Jewish lives, among the many, many thousands of Jewish children. They will die of starvation or cold."

"Disease is now and will be rampant all over Poland. Our meagre American moneys will not be able to save the people here. Our funds available are a trivial pittance. As a representative of the Joint Distribution committee, I must stand helpless at the deathbed of these thousands of my brothers and sisters. They are doomed to freeze, to starve, to die."

"Can you help me save some of them, at least the little children?"

"If our well-fed, well-clad American people could see conditions here and hear the pitiful appeals which cannot be adequately granted, I am sure that their hearts—broken, torn and bleeding as mine—would move them to give much more generously."

Mr. Herschfeld likened his position to that of a mother with one loaf of bread and 10 hungry children, who, heartbroken, must stand by and watch her children starve.

"My heart beats for all the towns and districts, only a small part of which can be aided from American funds," he concluded. "The twenty million marks we distributed in September and October is far from sufficient to supply the terrible needs. America has been doing all that is possible to save these stricken people from death this winter, but it has been far from enough."

CUBA JOY SPOT
FOR DRY YANKS

HAVANA.—Cuba is making ready to supply forgetfulness to those of the United States who are oppressed by Puritanism—if they have the price. Here's what awaits the tourist now:

Three breweries. Beer at five cents a glass, ten cents a bottle.

All-night cabaret and gambling halls, with the tropical sky as the limit.

Shipsloads of all kinds of wines and liquors from Europe.

Whisky 15 cents a glass, cocktails, 25 cents each.

Here's what is planned for the future:

A 2,000-room hotel, on the Statler plan, to cost \$6,000,000.

Other hotels, more exclusive, with rooms at \$30 a day.

A private park with a bathing pool filled with bathing beauties imported from Broadway.

More gambling halls, more cabaret, more everything.

An airplane line to Key West, Fla., which will begin serving drinks to passengers after the three-mile limit is passed.



Shop Early
In
The Day

Shop Early
In
The Week

Why not give

Waists, Silk Underwear and Camisoles

from "Arizona's Smartest Shop for Women"

Three days before Christmas last year we were practically sold out—so this season we have anticipated the demand and are fully prepared now with an assembly of values which are better than we even hoped for.

"Even Price Sale" on Blouses

Here is Our Special Offer until Xmas!

All Waists Priced—\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95

Will Sell For—\$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00

Higher Priced Waists Accordingly

Silk Underwear and Gowns Specially Priced

\$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$9.95

Camisoles

\$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95



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Underwear and Camisoles
bought for gifts
will be packed in
boxes with card
enclosed and will
be exchanged if size
is not right!

"Established Progressive"

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Old favorites seem to possess
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Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand Piano

THE singing quality of its tone; its unusual beauty of appearance, as well as its exclusive improvements—the CANDELECTRA and the SILENTO—make the Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand the desirable piano for the modern home

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NORWEGIANS MAKE OWN BOOZE

(Chicago News)

Anticipating further restrictions in the use of liquor, the people of Norway are laying in a good supply of home distilleries, according to Dr. Max Henius, Chicago chemist, who returned recently from a five months' visit in the Scandinavian countries. A recent law put through by prohibition influ-

ences restricts the alcoholic content of liquors to 12 per cent.

"Norwegians are described as acquiring the habit of 'spiking' their coffee," said Dr. Henius. "I was much surprised to find in my hotel one day a small bottle of alcohol placed by my breakfast coffee."

Dr. Henius told of a new drink called the "barbed wire cocktail" and a homemade one dubbed "radium"

"When the effects of a 'radium' spree wear off," he said, "a man is not really sober. Shake a 'radium' drinker after he has apparently recovered and the 'jag' comes back in full force."

As early as 175 A. D. texts of the Chinese classics were engraved on stone tablets and impressions were taken on paper by rubbing.

MOTHER OFFERS EAR FOR DISFIGURED SON

MOLINE, Ill.—Mrs. Ethel A. Turner has implored surgeons to graft one of her ears to the scalp of her young son, who was terribly burned by a live wire. Mrs. Turner was persuaded that ordinary skin grafting would save the boy from disfigurement.